

HOSANNA

When left to itself and not misled by designing demagogues, the heart of the people is sound and generous. The old adage is fundamentally true: "Vox populi, vox Dei," the voice of the people is the voice of God, for, except when its ideals are warped by the malice of treacherous leaders, it speaks out in admiration of what is good and true and condemns the ignominious and the false.

On Palm Sunday, a great lesson comes home to us. The palms borne in the hands of a whole people, the garments strewn on the ground, the hosannas of triumph and of welcome echoed with one accordant voice by young and old to do homage to the King riding into the City of His fathers, not in majesty with the pomp of armed cohorts, but meek and lowly, were the genuine expression of the popular heart.

Christ is the world's true King. He is King by every possible right and title, by right of nature, merit and excellence, by the right conferred upon Him by His Father, by right of election and conquest. In His Divine and human nature He unites all the titles to that high supremacy.

On Palm Sunday, a great lesson comes home to us. The people welcomed the King, the innocent voices of babes and sucklings, guided by the wisdom of the Holy Ghost, echoed in the Temple to sing His praise. The Pharisees and the hypocritical doctors of the law murmured in secret against Him and stirred up the people to encompass His death.

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